THE KING OF THIEVES

Hartford Comes to the Front With an Aged and Venerable Swindler.

HE SCOOPS UP TWO MILLIONS,

And Hurries off to Canada to Avoid the

Bursting of Nutmeg Wrath. A MAN KILLED BY A CHESTNUT.

Gossip About Manning, Bayard, and the

Margarine Men.

FURIOUS STORMS AND FIRES.

Proceedings of the Encampment and Parade of the Knights in St. Louis.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

Dakota Republicans Declare for Division and Gifford-Fatal Accident at Quincy-General News; Markets, Etc.

Postoffice Changes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—[Special Telegram to the Ber.]—A postoffice was estabhshed to-day at Folsomdale, Kearney county and Wm. G. Coie appointed postmaster; at Yankee, Keith county, Hamilton M. German appointed postmaster.

Killed by a Chestnut.

MARSHALTTOWN, Ia., Sept. 23,- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A team driven by Samuel Purcell, an old resident, 71 years of are, became frightened at a parade of Mc-Fadden's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, yesterday afternoon, threw him out, the wagon falling on him, injuring him fatally. He died during the night. The manager and members of the company were arrested on a suit for damages, but having nothing but donkeys, dogs and stage property were re-leased and will give a beneat performance Tuesday night. Furcell leaves a family. The Eagle Grove defeated the Marshall ball

club in the third game of the series, 18 to 8, Minerva Farmers' fair this afternoon is be-ing addressed by Dolliver. Five thousand people are present.

Dubuque Dots. DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 23.- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Lawrence Marston's Daily News company played at the opera house last night. The three principal members quit to-day. The company is consequently unable to fill an engagement at Waterloo to-night. The manager and other actors at noon attempted to force the seceders to rejoin. One of the seceders drew a revolver and the manager left searching for a

policeman.

The steamers and barges thus far have The steamers and barges thus far have failed to move the riogul engine which fell into the river from the bridge last week. Young Tony Phiffer's trial for the murder of old Patrick Harrington last July is progressing. Piffer's relatives remain away from the court room. Conviction is anticipated.

Crushed by a Falling Wall. Qurkey, Ill., Sept. 23,- Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A horrible accident occurred in this city yesterday afternoon, by which two men were instantly killed, and three others injured, one of them probably fatally. Some time ago the Center mill burned and the brick walls were left standing. A party of colored men were tearing down the old walls yesterday, when Mr. Rodney Lambert, a wealthy and prominent citizen and well known business man, in company with his aged father, went to the burned mill on business. While standing near one of the walls where the colored men were working, the wall suddenly fell. Mr. Rodney Lambert and a colored man named Douglas were buried beneath the tallen wall, and both instantly killed. A colored man named Bassett was also fatally injured, and another colored man and Mr. Lambert, sr., were badly in-

HARTFORD'S MIGHTY SWINDLER. An Aged Rascal Skips the Country

One Million Dollars Ahead. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Great excitement preyails here over the discoveries regarding the affairs of the Charter Oak Life Insurance company. Since the re-organization of the company when it was in trouble some years ago with Geo. M. Bartholomew \$6,000,000

had been paid back to policy holders. Mr. Bartholomew informed the directors his accounts were short on this account the appointment of a receiver was applied for. Other defiencies in his accounts are reported, but no statement is yet abtainable. Bartholomew left the city Saturday afternoon and is reported to be in Montreal. He has been in business here for fifty years. He was one of the city's most respected citizens and was connected with its most important business enterprises. The present condition of affairs is creating the greatest sensation ever known here in The present condition of affairs is creating the greatest sensation ever known here in business circles. He was a very large borrower and had the highest credit. At one time he indorsed for the Charter Oak company to the extent of \$500,000 to carry it over a hard place when no one else was ready to help it. He has been considered very successful in its management until this condition of affairs. He has been considered very successful in its management until this condition of affairs developed. Among other positions which Bartholomew held here were the following: Director of the American National bank, Hartlord; Steam Boller and Inspection and Insurance company; Oriental Fire Insurance company; Holyoke Water Power company, of which he was president; Hartford Silk company and Union Manufacturing company. Bartholomew was also director in the insance retreat and in the Hartford hospital, and treasurer of the Watkinson library. He was vice-president of State Savings bank and member of the corporation of Trinity college. He is indebted to the Holyoke water power company, but insiders say the company is fully protected. Among some of the silk company's paper, with his indorsement is \$300. pany, but insiders say the company is fully protected. Among some of the silk company's paper, with his indorsement is \$300.000, and of the Union company \$150.000, already known. His own individual paper is out and also the paper of his son's indorsed by himself for a considerable sum, but the amounts are not vet known. Bartholomew is seventy years old and has been in business in Hartforn since 1852. He was supposed to have large property though it was not in sight. His business judgment was much sought and he rendered many valuable service gratuitonsly. Some banks refused his paper because of his reticent manner, but it is estimated that \$500,000 is held in Hartford and much elsewhere. It is put at over \$1,000,000, but no one knows the exact amount. He will be be thrown into insolvency to-day, thus removing the attachment, and prior claims. So far as learned, \$300,000 of the Hartford silk, \$200,000 of Union, \$200,000 of the Schuyler Electric Light, A considerable amount of Carter Oak, and \$100,000 of Holyoke Water Power company's paper have come to light in many different sections of the country.

of T. F. Piunkett, to the effect that Bartholomen was the cause of his downfall. When Piunkett's father died, the son was left \$60,030. He invested it with Bartholomew. It all went, Plunkett, therefore, induced Bartholomew to put his name to a large amount, and when thus secured he turned about and left the latter in the lurch. The auditor of the Charter Oak Life Company is severely criticised for allowing \$127,000 of the Junds to be lost, Many city banks held Bartholomew's raper, in all it is said amounting to \$2,000,000.

The Schuyler Electric Light company will probably lose nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and will decide at a meeting to-day what action is to be taken in the future. Bartholomew's son is on the verge of bank-ruptcy and will suspend to day.

CABINET TALK.

The Probable Retirement of Manning

The Bogns Butter Law. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23,- Special Telegram to the BKE, -It is reported in official circles that a great deal of political and personal influence is being wielded upon Secretary Manning to induce him to change his determination to retire from the cabinet and to remain. He has, it is stated, firmly told the president that he positively does not want to continue in the treasury department because he believes his health will not bermit it, but the president has as-sured him that he can take a rest whenever he desired, and that he can be relieved of much of the routine work. A belief prevails that Manning will be persuaded to return here.

here.
A good deal of weight was put upon the report circulated the other day to the effect that Secretary Bayard was contemplating exchanging his position as head of the department of state for the trearury portfolio. It is notorious here that Mr. Bayard has not enjoyed the office he now occupies, but it is not on account of the lively character of some of his official acts, as many suppose. It some of his official acts, as many suppose. It it because he has been kept at so many routine matters. He never did much routine work before he took the place he now fills, and the office has had more of it during his incumbency than in twice the time immediately before his advent there. This has been the result of the large number of changes in the foreign service under this administra-

on. For a year the employes of the state de partment have been at work most of their time instructing ministers and consuls. Of course, this carried with it many new interpretations, which were made largely by the secretary, and the assistants would naturally defer as much to the new superior as possible. This made the office duties unusually arduons and has caused the secretary to wish a thousand times that he was a senator ngain. It is predicted by a friend of Mr. Bayard that there, will be a new man at the head of that department before the end of this term of President Cleveland. He says Mr. Bayard is tired of it.

other of it.

OLEOMARGARINE MANUFACTURERS in writing to their attorneys here about their wants at the treasury department observe that their business has not diminished by the operation of the new law regulating it. They report a diminution of the number of dealers and makers, but say the number of consumers has not grown less.

and makers, but say the number of consumers has not grown less.

It is said by the lawyers who are looking after the business of the oleo men that what is necessary to decrease the manufacture of the article is an amendment to the law requiring hotel keepers to make known the fact that they use it. They say that the great bulk of the article is sold to keepers of public hostelries. Evidently this move is contemplated by the manufacturers, and it will be heartily supported by the statesmen who do not keep house in Washington. If there is not an amendment of the character indicated, it is believed that there will be a boycott of the hotels which do not show conclusively that they use only pure butter. It looks as though the worst had not come to the oleo men. The law has hardly had a chance to make an effect, either.

The Knights Templar Conclave. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- The crowds to see the grand parade, which was postponed from Tuesday, and which takes place to-day, were on the streets early, but were much smaller than any previous day this week. The morning broke clear and warm. Last night's and this morning trains carried away many knights and visitors, although the exodus was not sufficiently large to diminish the crowds very much which thronged the line of march. At the knights' grand encampment meeting yesterday, the report of the committee on credentials was referred to back to the committee for corrections. The regrets of the Charleston commandery were read and the attention of the committee of finance called to the deplorable condition of their brethren in that city. The report of the committee on jurisprudence regarding certain amendments was read and spread upon the minutes. The amendment to strike out of the vow of office the words "and code of statutes" was lost. The proposition to change the qualifications for membership in the order of knighthood was laid upon the table. The amendment to change the clause of the constitution empowering the grand encampment to designate the time and place of the next encampment by substituting "The encampment shall be held in the City of Washington, D. C., in the month of December, at such time in said month as the grand master may dictate," was voted down by a large majority, as also the proposition to abolish the parade and make the grand encampments purely business. to the deplorable condition of their brethren

abolish the parade and make the grand en-campments purely business.

The weather was very hot for the parade, with only a slight breeze. All members of the commander-in-chief's staff were on hand and but few changes in the original pro-gramme were made necessary. The rank and file comprised less knights than would have file comprised less knights than would have formed in line had the parade occurred when first advertised, but nearly every commandery announced to participate was represented. Some slight changes had been made in the already profuse decorations, and those damaged by bad weather Tuesday had been restored. The different commanderies were prompt in their movements, and reported at their rendesvous before the hour

Yankton, Dak., special says: Delegate Gifford was renominated by acclamation in the

Dakota Republicans.

St. Paul, Sept. 23.—The Pioneer Press'

republican territorial convention this afternoon. Grigsby, of Minnehaha, made the nomination, which was seconded by Allen, of Cass, and Fowler, of Pennington. The platform declares unwavering support of the principles of the republican party, demands on behalf of both Indians and citizens immediate reduction of all Indian reservations in the territory, denounces the failure of the democratic house to pass the Dawes' bill for the opening to settlers of a portion of the Sioux reservation, characterizing Commissioner Sparks as grossely ignorant of the character of the people of the northwest, and his statement that 90 per cent of the public land entries were fraudulent, is inspired by ignorance and malice; denounces President entries were translatent, is inspired by ignorance and malice; denounces President Cieveland's veto of the pension bills, expresses sympathy with Ireland, and declaring for division and admission of South Dakota. Central and Northern Dakota mentried to have a resolution requiring the question of division and admission submitted to a vote of the people, but the resolution was

Hunting Down the Rebels.

a vote of the people, but the resolution was

passed as above.

Madrid, Sept. 28.—General Villacampa, leader of last Sunday's insurrection, was found concealed in a mill near Moblizos and arrested. A fugitive rebel licutenant was identified and arrested as he was in the act of purchasing a railroad ticket at Camposuboo. Seventy-three insurgents who have been hunted down in different sections of the kingdom by loyal troops, arrived as prisoners in Madrid this morning.

Terrifle Storm.

Carter Oak, and \$100,000 of Holyoke Water
Power company's paper have come to light in
many different sections of the country. It
is feared all the local affairs in which he held
positions of trust will also suffer heavily.
New York, Sept. 23.—The Post's special
from Hartford, Conn., says: "It is now
stated on good authortlity that George M.
Hartholomew has been robbing the companies
in which he is interested for several years.
The first intimation that this was a fact
was the statement made by a friend MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23 .- A territic thunder storm, accompanied with hall, swept over this city about 7:30 this morning. Rain fell very heavy, and during its prevalence the heavens were almost as dark as night. The house of Robt, S. Arthur was badly wrecked by a thunderbolt, and Mrs. Arthur dangerously

THE TRIUMPH OF TREACHERY

The Otoe and Sarpy County Delegates Betray their Friends and Join Howe.

JOHN CLARKE AND HIS PA.

Schminke's Treachery and Decelt-The Beatrice Opera House Packed With the Hired Hood-

lums of the Nemaha Fraud. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 22 .- [Editorial Correspondence of the BEE.]-The contest which has just culminated in the nomination of Church Howe will be one of the most memorable of its kind in the political history of Nebraska. The combat in itself was comparatively insignificant were it not for its far-reaching consequences. The outcome involved not only the candidates engaged, but the success or defeat of Senator Van Wyck and the Douglas county candidate for governor, Henry T Ctarke, besides smashing slates for several minor candidates. The bragadocio with which Church Howe entered the campaign and the blare of trumpets with which he proclaimed himself victorious in his transit from county to county, doubtless had its effect upon timid and time-serving politicians, but the well informed rivals of Howe in the field were not deceived as to his strength. When the three opposing candidates, Weaver, Connell and Teft, canvassed the situation in the third story of the Grand Central last story of the Grand Central last night, they felt perfectly at ease. They counted from seventy to seventy-five fol-lowers who were determined to beat the common enemy, and they had assurances that the Sarpy county delegation, and at least nine or ten of the Otoe delegation, would join the field against Howe, which would have given the field a clean would join the field against Howe, which would have given the field a clean majority and several votes to spare. A triple alliance, offensive and defensive, was agreed upon with the understanding that one of the three candidates in the field should have the entire vote of the opposition whenever it could be safely pooled. The Douglas delegation met in the Knights of Pythias hall in the morning and organized for the fray. the morning and organized for the fray. Every delegate present was outspoken in fayor of standing by Connell as long as there was any chance of his nomination. About 11 a, m. they were joined by the Cass and Saunders county delegates, who appeared if anything more determined to down Howe than the Douglas county men. When they were reinforced later in the afternoon by the Richardson delegation and haif of Johnson county delegation the roll was called and every dele-gate present was pledged in writing to light it out on that line if it took all night. The key of the position was held by Sarpy and Otoe counties. The five delegates of Sarpy were met by Church Howe on their arrival last night and quartered by him at his headquarters in the Randall. They were as follows: Harry Clarke, the son of Henry T. Clarke, of Omaha; Arthur Spearman, A. H. Empy, Henry Gursch and J. D. Snell. Clarke, who headed the delegation, was interviewed by Messrs, Gray and Colpetzer, who served with him in the last legislature. He was somewhat boozy and showed a disposition to resent as an insult the invitation to join the opponents of Howe who, he said, was as honest and reputable as anybody. He was kept pretty much in the same condition of half drunkenness throughout the entire day. Young Spearman declared that he was for Howe because the Missouri Pacific, through Howe, had done him a good many favors in the shape of passes and rebates. Empy was entirely under the influence of Clark, while Gusch and Snell professed that they were grangers and had nothing in common with Howe. Still they declined to go into the anti-Howe caucus

and in spite of the promises of John Clarke for his "pa," they cast their votes with Howe and his gang from first to The Otoe county delegates arrived late in the afternoon and Schminke, who is recognized as Van Wyck's lieutenant, pledged at least eight of the delegation to the anti-Howe forces. In spite of this there was much uneasiness caused by a report that the delegation had caucussed by themselves and agreed to support Howe solidly. I implored Schminke and other Otoe delegates, in the interests of Van Wyck, to stand with his friends and to help defeat the Nemana fraud whose nomination was sure to bring disaster to Van Wyck by placing him and his friends in a false position. Schminke himself renewed his promises while others of the delegation, who professed to be special friends of Van Wyck, declared they knew what they were doing and even insolently scouted the idea that Van Wyck had any further need of support from this quarter. Just as Howe's grass band had reached the opera house overheard Schminke in - the oledge to Church Howe the whole Otoc delegation. For the first time then I be came convinced that there was treachery and sell out in the camp of Van Wyck's Otoe delegation, and the outcome confirmed the conclusion

Church Howe had made grand prepara-Church Howe had made grand prepara-tions for his boom. Having carried the Gage county primaries by the help of the Holly water works gang and Kilpatrick's railroad graders he followed up his method by packing the opera house with a lot of hired hoodlums who were all provided in advance with a lot of admission tickets. The brass band blew themselves black in the face, the fellows who carried the transparency with "No Rosewater in Ours" were shouting themselves hourse when the convention was called to order by Tom Kennard, whose bland smile reminded me of the olden days when Tom was coparcener with Bill Stout in the state real estate distribution at Lancoln. Tom gave way as temporary chairman to the notorious railroad capper, Humphrey, who, in taking the gavel, bawled his protound thanks to the convention for the honor. By the vote which elected Humphrey, the last hope of the coalition against Howe was gone. The proceedings that followed were a roaring farce. Nominating speeches were made to go through the form. Henry Estabrook's great effort for Coanell was a surprise. great effort for Coanell was a surprise. Those who listened say they could not tell to the end whether Henry was going to nominate Howe or Connell. He slobbored all over his dear friend Howe, and then ended by apologizing for Rosewater, who didn't need any apology at his hands. As soon as Howe was nominated he pulled soon as Howe was nominated he pulled

to be his platform in the campaign. [Great cheers by the hoodlams!!!] Mr. Broderick, of Doug'as county, offered some resolutions on the labor question, but they were promptly laid under the The feeling in the Douglas, Cass and Saunders county delegations was very bitter. The blame for the defection in Otoe was generally put upon Van Wyck and the conduct of Sarpy was generally regarded as the forerunner of Mr. block, and Clarke's defeat in the state convention.

out a printed speech which he said was

On all hands ontside of the corrupt co-terie that championed Howe there was a general feeling that this was a very sad day for the republican party and a very black eye for Van Wyck. E. R.

ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22,-|Special Telegram to the Bre.|-There was more curiosity this morning to know whether Armour was ready to advance pork again than to know what wheat was going to do. There were 20,000 hogs at the yards and the market there was slow. But October pork was firm early and went up on any little provocation. It is not believed that there are any "tailers" left, They were so unmercifully thumped and dragged and lashed around that the last one of them gave up and let go before the price touched \$9,6714. If the October option went up now the old longs would look with longing eyes, but would get none of the profits. The shortage is now as big about as the "bull" interest was two weeks ago. October pork started at \$10.07%. Cables were a little conflicting, Liverpool coming in firmer. That and a decrease of 720,000 bushels in the amount of wheat affoat more than offset the bear tactics of Hatchinson's broker on the early curb, and wheat at first advanced a little. November was down to 77e on the curb. It was up to 774c soon after the opening on

The receipts of corn are now finally actually falling off. This sent the November

option of this grain to 40%c.

Shortly after the opening the markets all became weak because of the great flood of bear news. From New York there was a report that the banks there were calling in their loans on wheat. Investigation showed that there was one small New York bank which did call some wheat loans, but this was the result of a general call and not because wheat was not a satisfactory security. There was a dispatch that there was a wheat blockade at Minneapolis and that loaded cars were strung along for nine miles out. Still another dispatch said there was a glut at Duluth. There were 223,000,bnshels of wheat received at the latter bear. The reports had received at the latter place. The reports had their influence, although it is a fact that both Duluth and Minneapolis have a capacity both Duluth and Minneapolis have a capacity for 5,000,000 bushels more wheat than they now hold. Wheat broke \(\frac{1}{2}\)c on this kind of talk, so that November sold at 76\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and corn and pork weakened out of sympathy. October pork dropped to \$9.60 and October corn to 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)c Pork was weakened by the sale of about 10,000 barrels by Hamill & Congdon, who gave up the name of Y. S. Everingham. Everingham.
Charters were: Corn, 356,000 bu; wheat,

16,000; flax, 37,000.

The 1 o'clock close was: November wheat, 76%c: November corn, 40%c; October pork, S0.7734.

The short afternoon board was dull with very few changes. November wheat closed at 7634c; November corn at 40%c; October pork at \$0.80.

CURB. 3 P. M.—November wheat, 7634@, 7634c; puts, 7634@7024c; calls, 7734@7734c, November corn, puts, 4034c; calls, 40%c.

Oil Tanks Fired by Lightning. LIMA, O., Sept. 23,-The Caldron & Madison oil well was struck by lightning at 7 this morning and the fire communicated to two 590-barrel tanks, which burst and the oil spread over the southern portion of the city, endangering thousands of doliars worth of property, Nicholson's large tank, across the street from the above firm's well was also struck and twenty-five hundred burrels of oil consumed. There is imminent danger of the fire spreading and endangering the wh. le city. At noon the fire was still raging and it was beyond the power of the department to check its progress. Mrs. Henderson, standing in the doorway of her home near the first well, was struck by the bolt and killed. Hagle well No. 2 ignited, but further damage was averted by tearing down the rigging.

Arrested for Bigamy. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Edward Solomon, an American composer and husband of Lillian Russell, was arrested in this city to-day on the charge of bigamy preferred by his first wife, Lilly Grey, who avers that he was never legally separated from her.

A Belfast Rioter Sentenced. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Nairney was sentenced yesterday, at Belfast, to one year's imprisonment at hard labor for rioting and assaulting police in that city.

A Tory Vacation.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Salisbury will go to the continent Friday, and Chamberlain Saturday. The latter will be accompanied by his brother Richard, who will remain with him

Explosion of Giant Powder. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23,-A terrific explosion at the giant powder works near West Berkley is just reported. No particulars re-

Afternoon Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Hogs — Receipts, 24,000; active and 5@10c lower; light, \$3,750 24.00; active and octor before the court and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.40@4.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; slow but steady; common, \$3.50@4.25; choice, \$4.75@5.25; butchers, \$1.25@3.25; stockers, \$2.25@3.50. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Wheat—Weak and lower; cash, 73½c; October, 74c; November, 75½c; May, 84c.
Corn—Weak and lower; cash, 37½c; October, 37½c; November, 30½c; May, 43½c.
Oats—Weak; cash, 25½c; October, 25½c; May, 31½c.

May, 3136c.

Rye—48%c, Barley—57c, Flax Seed—81.08,

Flax Seed—\$1.08, Timothy—\$1.70, Whisky—\$1.17. Pork—Weak; cash, \$9.60; October, \$9.62½; November, \$9.57½; Lard—Steady; cash, \$7.20; October, \$6.10; November, \$6.05.

Synagogue Notes. To-morrow evening Rabbi Benson will

lecture in the jewish synagogue, on the 'Charleston Disaster." The regular services of the synagogue will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and will be largely attended. The interior of the temple has recently been most beautifully frescoed and presents an interesting and attractive appearance. The now famous choir of the symagogue will also render a delightful programme of vocal music which will also be worthy of appreciation. This comparatively new temple of worship is in a most flourishing condition and an inspection of the diagram of the interior shows that every seat has been secured by the interested

congregation. congregation.
At a recent meeting of the local lodge Bnai Brith association; it was decided to give a Simchath Torah, on the 21st of next month when a grand ball will be held for the benefit of the orphan asylum at Cleveland, Ohio. The management of the affair is in the hands of Messrs, Isaac Oberfelder, Benj. Newman, Fred Adler, Max Meyer and M. Hellman.

He Was Touched in a Tender Spot. San Francisco Chronicle: One of the most pathetic sights I have seen in a long time I saw the other afternoon. An old-ish man stood on the corner of a street, with eyes cast down and a look of agony on his face. He was sighing heavily as he poked a thick stick into cracks and breaks in the asphaltum, which was ter-ribly open to such poking. He seemed to be heart-broken. I was studying this picture when a friend came up.

"What's the matter?"
"Look at that poor old fellow," I said.
"That! Don't you know him? That's old -, the nilfionaire. He owns that block, and he's got to put down a new

GATHERED ABOUT THE CITY.

What Mittman, the Millard Shooter Has to Say.

NOTES ON RAILROAD MATTERS.

Police Court-District Court | News-A Wedding Anniversary-Amusement Notes-General Local.

Mittman's Story.

This morning's BEE contained a telegraphic reference to the shooting of Durham at Millard last night. This morning Deputy Sheriff Grebe went to the scene, and taking C. Mittman, the man who did the shooting, into eustody, brought him to this city and had him locked up in the county jail. He was there seen by a BEE reporter this morning. Mittman, is a large, heavy German,

with a mild round set of features, trimmed with moustache and goatee. He made no trouble in giving his version of the story, which is plausible and evidently worthy of credence, because he bears upon one of his eyes a fearful proof of having been beaten in the affray. "I keep a saloon at Millard," he said where I have resided for about thirteen months. I used formerly to live in Omaha. Last night about five o'clock Durham and Cole came into my place. They wanted me to give them a drink. Now Durham had been to my place several times and I had given him credit, but I had not got paid, and I made up my mind not to give him nor any of his friends anything on credit. Because, why should I do it? You trust a railroad laborer and there is nobody to pay for him if he skips away, because the contractors say they will not be responsible for any debts run by laborers. So I told him that I only spoke once, and that I had told him before he could not get drink without money.
"Last week I went to Omaha and before

going I told my daughter not to give Durham nor any other person drink without paying for it. While I was gone Durham and Cole went to my saloon, asked for drink, and my daughter, who was seventeen years of age, told them what I had told her, and refused to give them liquor. They then said they would help themselves and were going behind the bar when my wife interfered and they went away."

"Now, last night, they came around the said they went away."

again, after what they had done before, and again annoyed me about drinks, which I always refused. They became angry, and Durham finally asked me for 25 cents to pay his way to Papillion, because both he and Cole are working on the B. & M. grade right near this place. I told him I would not him the thin the treaty was grant and both give him the twenty-five cents, and both of them became angry. My daughter screamed and urged me to go into the back room because she says she heard them say they would kill me.

I was leaning on the end of the
counter at the time, my back
being toward the end of the bar. Cole
got behind me, put his arms around my
neck and pulled me down on the floor
and then Durnam stamped me in my eye, as you see, with the heel of his boot. I struggled upward and was pushed out into the dining room, when Durattempted bar to to the bar to seize a bottle of whisky My wife headed him off and he struck her a powerful blow on the forehead, and she has a big lump now. I was now struggling with Cole, and forced myself out and caught hold of a sodawater box, filled with bottles, which I held on to and pulled myself up behind the bar and grasped my revolver. Durham then came at me with a knife and both of them forced me in the corner, and in raising my hand to ward off his knife blows, the revolver went off and shot him through the throat I was in a dangerous corner and the next instant I felt that Duram's knife

RAIL MATTERS.

would have killed me.

Excursionists into Nebraska-Other Notes.

It has been many a day since Omana has witnessed such an influx of homeseekers sound for western Nebraska as occurred this morning. The occasion was the harvest excursion, at reduced rates, for the benefit of those who want to locate in the west. The Rock Island and Northwestern trains together brought in about eight hundred people, while the "Q" brought in several hundred more who were taken west on the B.& M. from Oreapolis in a train of twenty-one cars. The Rock Island and Northwestern passengers were transferred to the Union Pacific overland No. 3, which was held one hour and a half waiting for the Northwestern train. This train had been unavoidably delayed in lowa. been unavoidably delayed in lowa. Most of these passengers were bound for points in interior and western Nebraska, and the majority of them will doubtless locate in the state. Another "harvest excursion" will occur before the approach of winter.

M. V. Benton, of the Salt Lake office of the Umon Pacific, is in the city on his return from St. Louis, whither he ac-companied the Knights Templar excursion.

Phil Warrack, chief clerk in the general freight office of the Union Pacific, has gone to New York.

As a consequence of the wreck on the Missouri Pacific below Kansas City, last night's Omaha train on that road, due here at about 6 o'clock, did not arrive until 1:30 o'clock this morning. It was compelled to go by way of Sedatia and Lexington in order to reach Kansas City, thus throwing it out of several hours of its schedule.

Andy Borden of the Chicago, Minne-apolis & St. Paul road returned this morning from the Odd Fellows' meeting at Boston

R S. Hair, general western passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern oad, who is well known in this locality and several times in the past two year visited this city, has tendered his resig nation, to take effect on the first of Octo-ber. His successor will be E. P. Wilson of Chicago, who has for some time back been pool commissioner at that place. J. A. Murray, traveling agent for the

Chicago & Northwestern, returned this morning from Boston, where he went to escort a number of Nebraska delegates to the Odd Fellows' gathering at that place. He reports that his road carried wenty excursion trains from Chicago to Boston, and every one of them was crowded.

Thos. Bolan, who for about a year back has bad charge of the switch and tele-graph station on the Union Pacific road, immediately this side of the bridge, has been transferred to the position of night operator and ticket agent at the Broad-way depot in Council Bluffs. He succeeds Mr. Keiger, who comes to this side of the

A. C. Campbell, superintendent of the

western division of the R. & M. at McCook, came into town this morning.

The business in the Union Pacific depot telegraph office has so increased of late that is has been found necessary to put another operator there, in connec-tion with Mr. T. McCarthy, who has long been worked continuously at the key. The new man is John F. Keapp, who has already appeared in these columns as an inventor of an electrical

contrivance. A Democratic Bull.

Immediately after the democratic con-

vention yesterday there was a meeting of the county central committee held. There was not a full attendance. Some of the members who had been at the convention, and had seen the cut-anddried style in which the packing-house star-chamber business was carried out, refused to attend. There was a quorum present, however, and among other things done was to call the primaries for the county convention, on the 8th, and the convention on the Wth. It was later discovered that as the state convention would be held on the 7th, many of these in attendance upon it would not be able to work at the primaries on the following day. This morning, Chairman McShane called a special meeting of the committee, to be held at his office this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the date of the primaries was changed to the 11th and that of the convention to the 12th.

A Slipping Boiler. This afternoon at three o'clock half a dozen men were engaged in lowering from a truck to the sidewalk, a large boiler to be used in heating the Nebraska National Bank building. The truck was backed up near the Twelfth street entrance to the basement. The boiler was a heavy one and got away from the men and slipped with such velocity that two men who were standing by as spectators narrowly

escaped being crushed to death.

The fancy barber pole of E. Stein, whose shop is in the basement of the building, was broken from its fastening, and the fancy cathedral-glass lantern crushed into a thousand fragments.

A Morning Fire.

The fire department was called out this morning to extinguish a fire in a twostory frame structure, on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Cass streets, owned by Charles Jensen. The blaze was extinguished with some difficulty, but not until the interior was pretty well burned out. The loss on the building was \$500 or \$600, not covered by insur-ance. S. Resmond occupied the structure with a line of peddlers' supplies, valued at \$450. His loss was almost total and his insurance nothing. There is no theory as to the cause of the fire.

Late City News.

A female squatter on the bottoms threw a rock at one of a force of B. & M. men who were moving her shanty this afternoon. She was arrested by Constable Mealio, but a mob of men set upon him and compelled him to release her. A crazy man was acrested by the police

this afternoon on the bottoms, and taken to the county jail. He was suffering from the hallucination that some one was trying to kill him.

Indignant Second Warders.

The residents of the city in the vicinity of the Castellar school are indignant be cause while in possession of a school, they are not enabled to use it for half of their children. As a consequence they propose to indignate to-morrow evening at Cosmopolitan hall on South Thirteenth and see if they can not do something to keep their children from walking two miles to the Leavenworth school in winter

The Metropolitan Club. The Metropolitan Club has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President-S. Oberfelder. Vice President-Adolph Meyer. Treasurer-Daye Kaufman. Secretary-J. Eichman.

The first party will occur on October

13, in the Metropolitan hotel.

BUSHEY-In this city, September 23d, at 2:30 a. m., Lottle May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bushey, aged 2 years and 10 months. Funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 p.m. from the family residence on Eleventh street,

A Quarrelling Couple.

between Davenport and Chicago streets.

Interment at the Holy Sepulchre.

Jerry Buck and Dora Buck, husband and wife, were arrested to-day for fighting. Both were locked up, but Mrs. Buck, after a few moment's confinement, was taken ill and was released.

Ruby Wedding Reception. September 22, 1846, on Sugar Creek, Logan county, Ill. on the old homestead, Abraham Lucas and Susannah Reed determined to unite their fortunes for better or worse, and last evening about one hundred of their friends and relatives assembled to celebrate the fortieth anni-

> life, winist sixty or more winters and as many summers have passed over their hends. After the company had assembled the presentation speech was made by Rev. C. W. Savidge in a few fitting and well chosen words and then the evening was

versary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs.

Lucas bear their age well and although

their hair has become somewhat unged

with gray still they would hardly be

thought over fifty and in the prime of

given up to social intercourse.

The presents were numerous and costly, of which the following is a partial list: Mr. and Mrs. Manger, sugar bowl in silver stand; Dr. Saville, water set; the Seward street M. E. church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are active members, large cake basket in silver stand, red plush easy chair, pickle dishes, shopping bag, and \$5 in goll: Maud and Bessie Wright, elegant decorated lamp and fixtures; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dietz, toilet bottle; B. C. Smith, sleeve buttons; Mollie Lucas, gold collar button; Eddie Lucas, silver butter dishes; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thompson, autograph album, in which given up to social intercourse. Thompson, autograph album, in which the names of all those present were written; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed, vase; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lucas, Mrs. Sadie Weaver, and Miss Mollie Lucas, gold headed cane and black silk dress; Mrs. J. H. Presson, toilet bottle; C. B. Smith, cup and sauces; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas, fruit dish: Gladstone, Mrs. D. L. Thomas, fruit dish Gladstone, Burr and Clarke, band painted water set, Mrs. E. E. French, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, fruit dish; C. W. Coin, salt cellars; Moline Lucas, toilet set; Mrs. A. A. An-derson and sons, pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Bishoff, table linen; L. E. Lucas, elegant plush sofa; J. W. Hoffman, book of prom-isos; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shinrock, books; Mr. and Mrs. Coons, book; Mr. and Mrs. DeBolt, book; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, glasses.

Speeches were made and a general good time had. An original poem was read by one of the ladies present.

Personal Paragraphs. Ed E. Howell leaves for Chicago to-

Mrs. E. D. Pratt, of Fort Maceriac, is visiting her father, W. W. Copeland. Professor Bruner went to Waterloo his morning to visit the school at that

Mrs. Dr. Benham left for Fort De 'hesne this morning, to join her bus-Mrs. J. Harte and Mrs. William Harte

point.

have returned from an extended visit in Cheyenne, Wyo. H. C. Hitchborn, formerly with J. A. Fuller & Co., but now in business in Da-kota, is in the city.

Senator Van Wyck and wife, who were at the Paxton yesterday and last night, left this morning for the south. Dr. Lee is in Randolph, N. Y., with his family, but expects to return shortly. His assistant, Dr. Max Rich, reached home

ast Saturday. If you buy lumber anywhere without airst getting Hoaglands prices you will lose money

Two Candidates for Congress. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept 22.-The demo crats of the fourth district to-day nominated Ino. Black, of Milwaukee, for congress. At Elkhorn the republicans renominated L. C, Caswell, of Fort Atkinson for Congress.

Cliff Redfield, the eighteen-year-old son of Joseph Redfield, last evening fell off his father's house at the corner of Tenth and Bancroft streets, and broke his

E. T. ALLEN, M. D. SPECIALIST, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

om 9 Williams Building, Cor. 15th and Dodge, Omaha. Neb. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. CATARRH

CAN BE CURED By the new and scientific treatment newin vogue among the great specialists of the east, whose methods Dr. Allen is fully prepared to employ. Terms—\$2.00 per treatment or \$25 to \$50 per

Glasses accurately prescribed, \$5 to \$15.

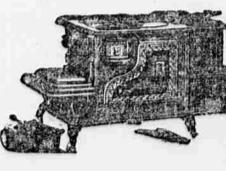
J. L. WILKIE.

Paper Boxes, 106 S. 14th st. Omaha, Neb. Orders by mail solicited and will re-

HILL & YOUNG

1213 Farnam st., Omaha.





Weekly and Monthly Payments. FURNITURE, STOVES AND CARPETS

Curtains, Drapery, Bedding, Tinware, Holloware, Graniteware, Silverware, Crockery, Lamps, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages Toilet Sets, Tea and Dinner Sets, Hanging Lamps, Pictures of all kinds, including a fine

line of Steel Engravings, all at bottom prices.

WROUGHT STEEL RANGES. For Hotels, Restaurants and Boarding Houses, nearly as cheap as common cast iron ranges, and worth four times as much

HILL & YOUNG.

C. S. RAYMOND. RELIABLE JEWELER,

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware The largest stock ? Prices the lowest. Repairing a specialty. All work war ante-ed. Corner Douglas and 15th streets, Ominal.